





# Hope Star

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For Mayor—ALBERT GRAVES, E. P. YOUNG

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## Lost

**BLACK PONY, WEIGHT ABOUT 800 lbs. 3 X mark on hip, Return to Ben Flannery, Hope, Route 4, On Columbus highway. 12-6tp**

**A SMALL BROWN COIN PURSE containing \$14. Lost at post office, January 16, 1943. Finder please notify Mrs. C. L. Wehnt, Washington, Arkansas, Route 1, Box 126 A. 18-1tp**

## Real Estate For Sale

**IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR sale, see us. We pay cash for good real estate. Of will lend or obtain loans for you on satisfactory collateral. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 12-6tp**

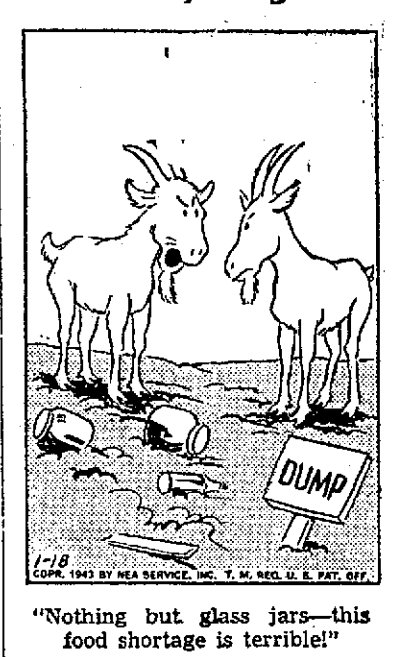
**114 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, 2 EVER-lustling springs, 1 mile of city limits, neat gas and electric lines, 200 yards from paved highway, less from gravelled highway. Price \$18.00 per acre, easy terms. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 15-3tp**

## Deaths Last Night

**James P. Jennings, 80, Scranton, Pa., Jan. 18 — (P) — James P. Jennings, 80, brother of the late Hughie Jennings of baseball fame, died last night.**

**Henry Bayley Snell, New Hope, Pa., Jan. 18 — (P) —**

## Hold Everything

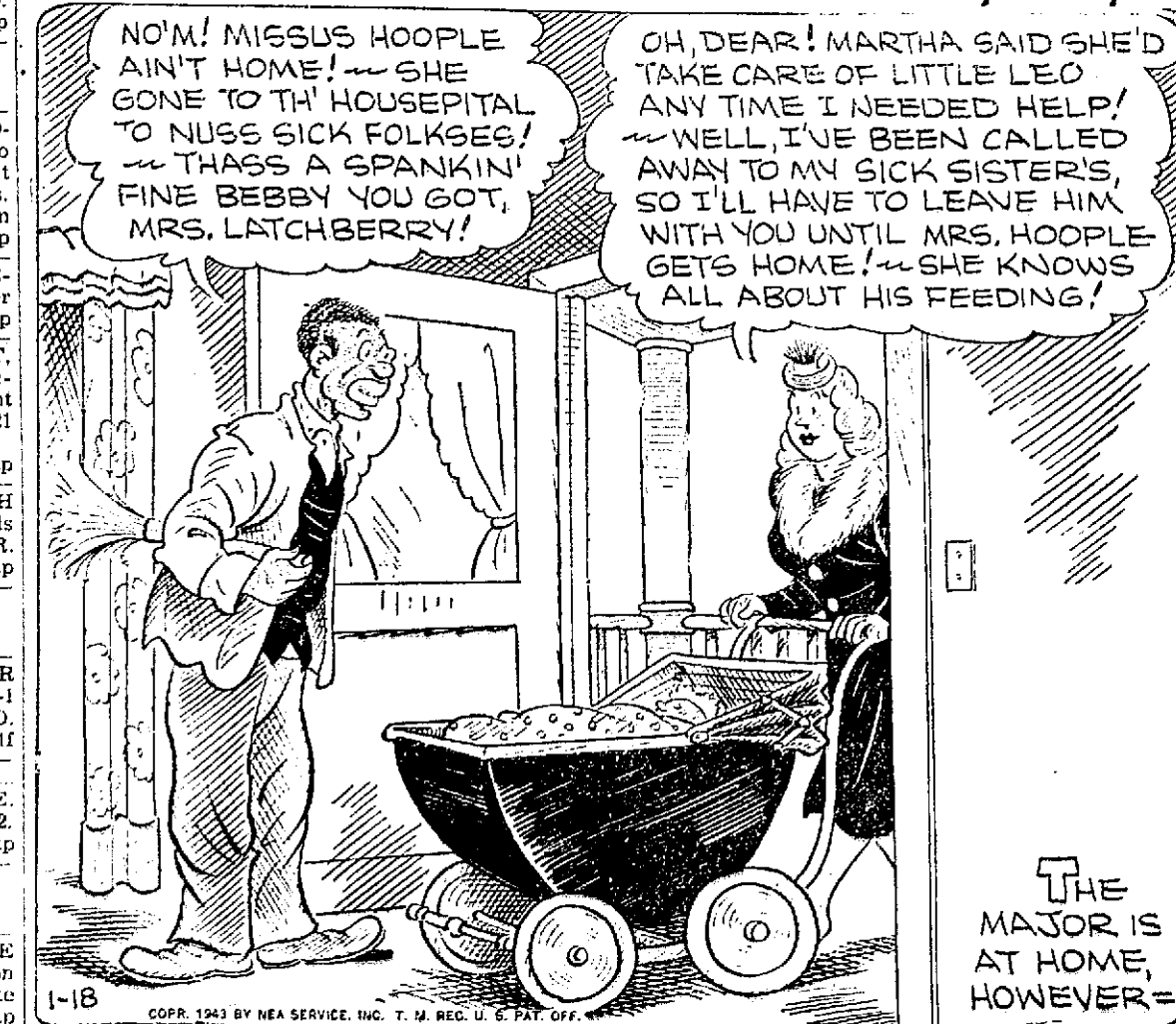


## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



THE MAJOR IS AT HOME, HOWEVER.

## Burns Prove Fatal to Negro Woman

**Margaret Brown, negro wife of Solon Brown, died from burns suffered when her home burned last Saturday near Springhill. Her husband managed to get out of the house before being seriously burned.**

**Mrs. Alice Hyde, Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 18 — (P) — Mrs. Alice Hyde, 67, of Brooklyn, widow of Dr. Clarence J. Hyde, a well-known botanical artist who contributed to a recent abridgement of Webster's dictionary, died last night.**

**Benjamin Rosenmeyer, Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 18 — (P) — Benjamin J. Rosenmeyer, 73, an artist whose illustrations appeared**

**in World War I United States airmen shot down 481 enemy planes.**

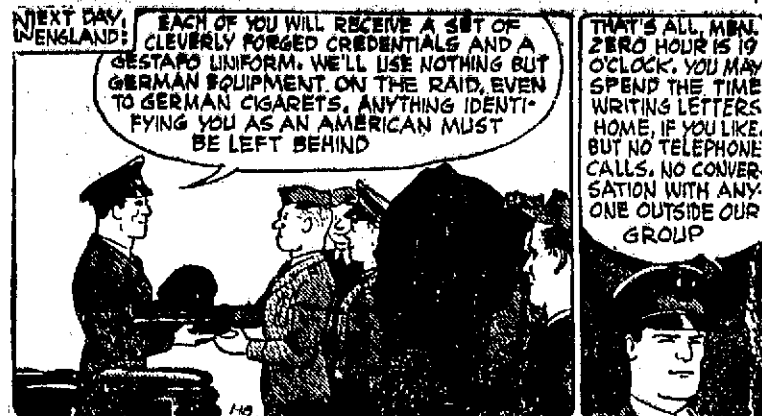
**Mother Rosina Quillinan, St. Louis, Jan. 18 — (P) — Mother Rosina Quillinan, assistant general of the sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, died last night.**

## The Gremlins



NOW THEN, LET'S PRETEND I'M A JAP AND YOU'RE PEARL HARBOR. DO YOU FEEL YOURSELF GETTING MAD NOW?

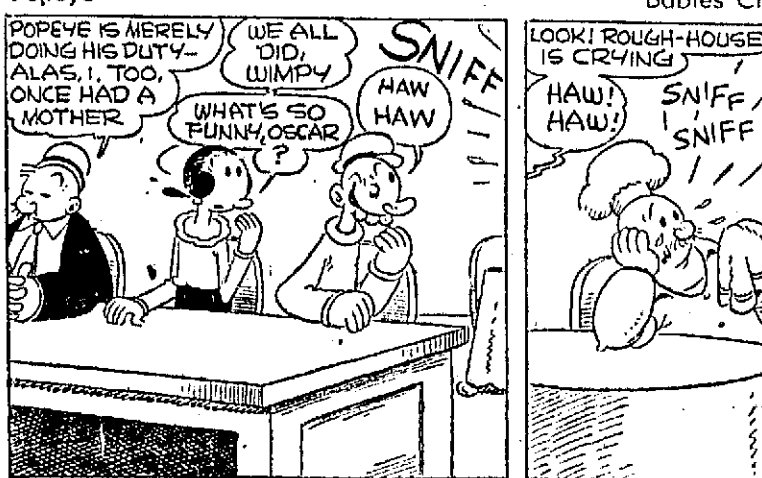
## Wash Tubbs



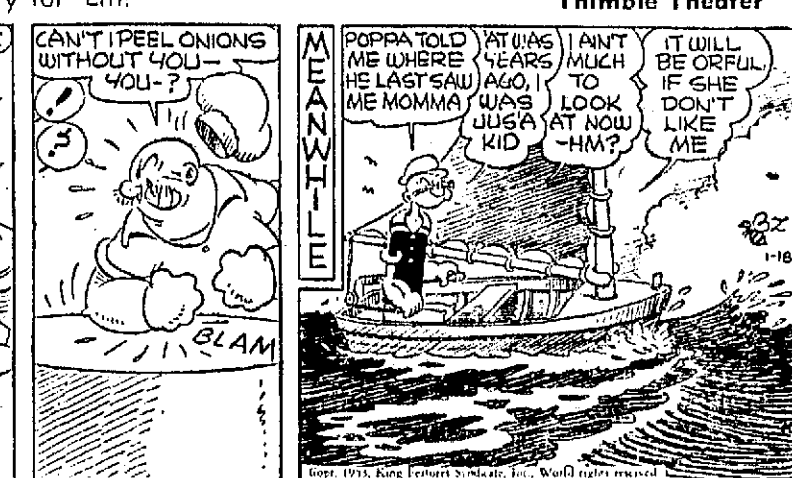
## Masquerade



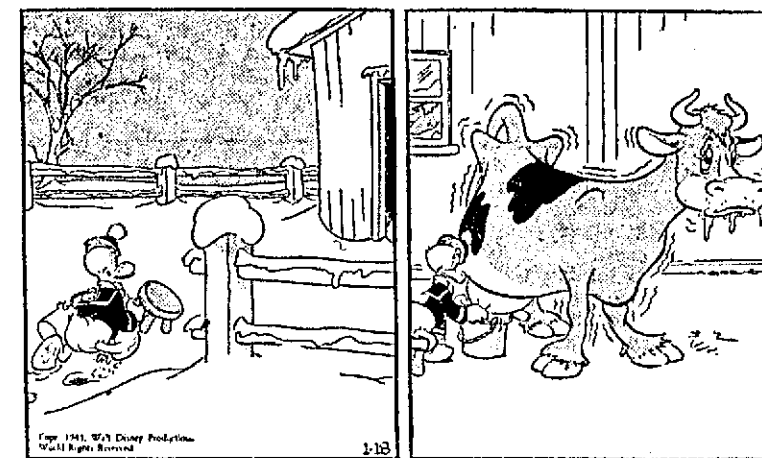
## Popeye



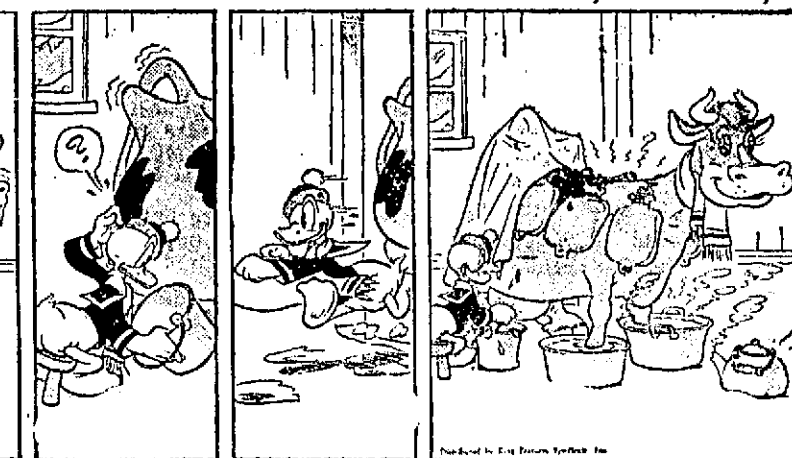
## "Babies Cry for 'Em!"



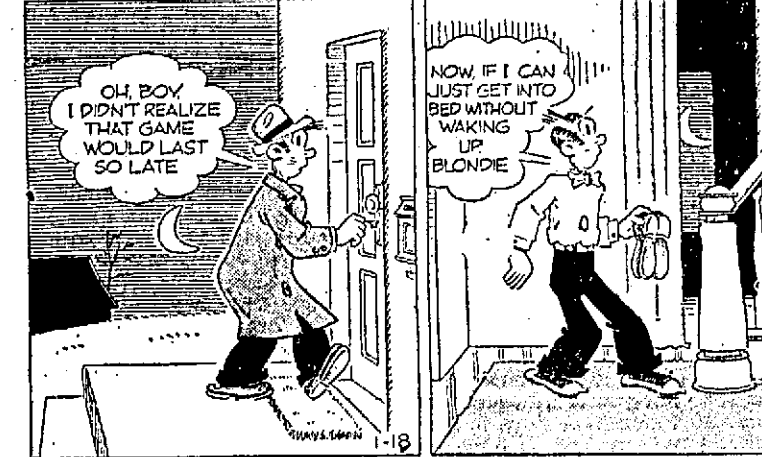
## Donald Duck



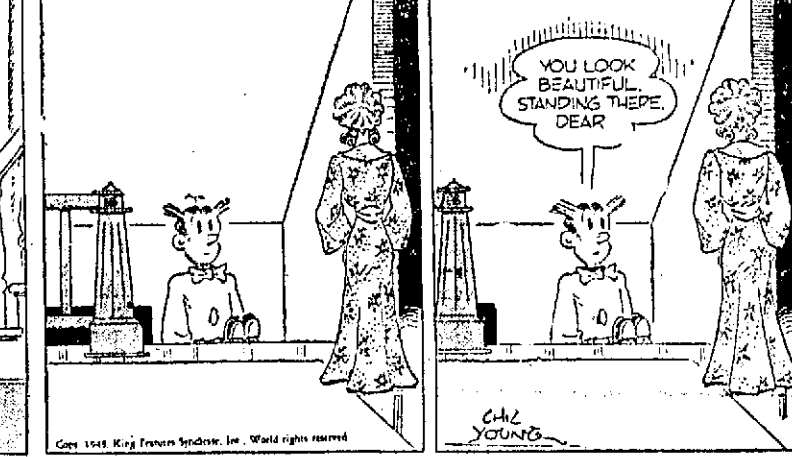
## Defrosted!



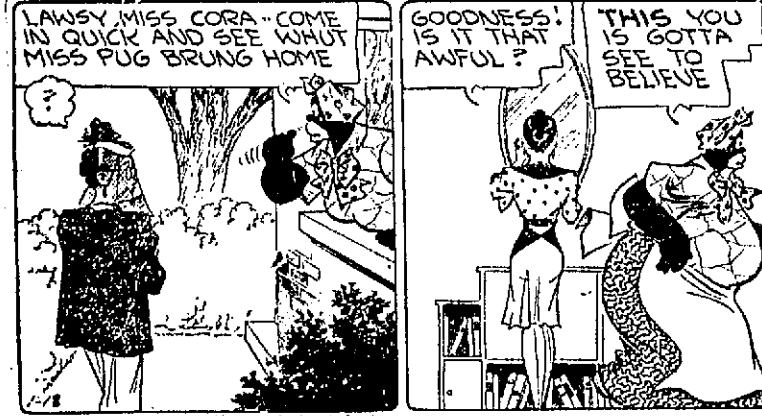
## Blondie



## Except for the Rolling Pin!



## Boots and Her Buddies



## The Band Plays On



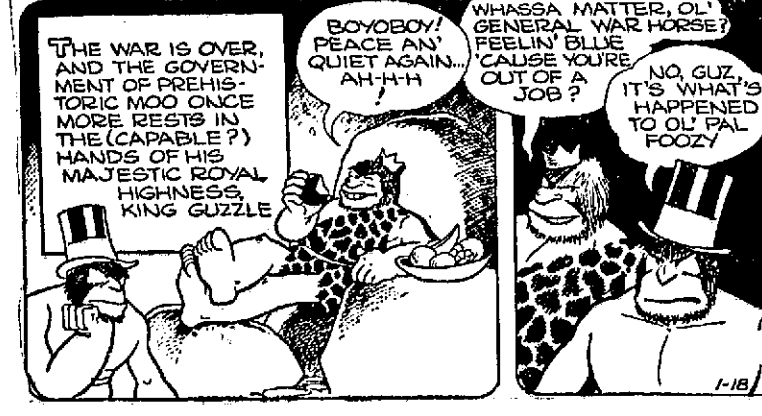
## Red Ryder



## Troubles Never Come Singly



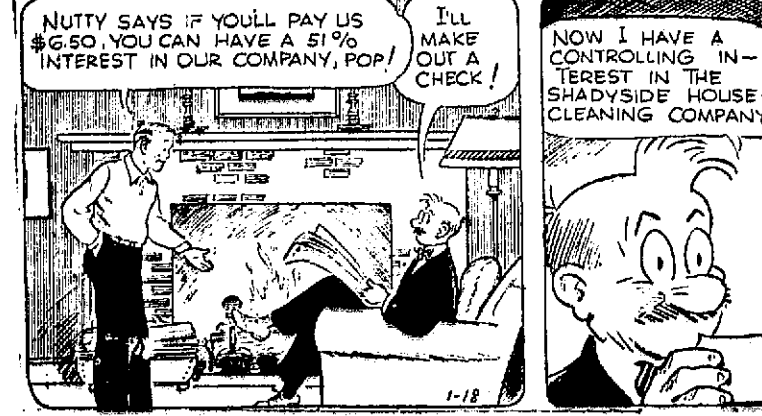
## Alley Oop



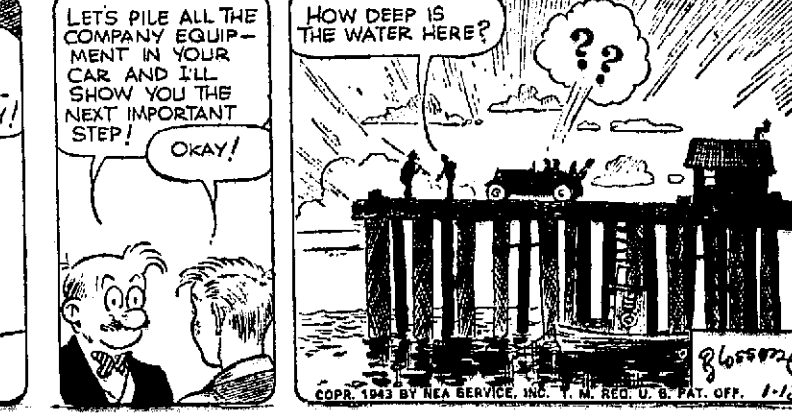
## Hitting the Trail



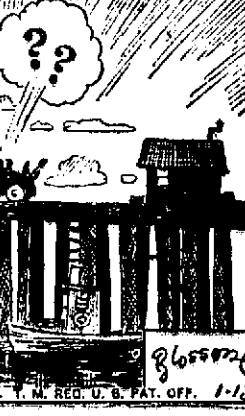
## Freckles and His Friends



## The Deep End



## By Merrill Blosser



## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic City Primary Elections: Presidential February 18; and Run-Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—ALBERT GRAVES, E. P. YOUNG

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.  
All Want Ads cash in advance.  
Not taken over the Phone.  
One time—2c word, minimum 20c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

## For Sale

COUNTERS, CASH REGISTERS, Scales, showcases and grocer bins. Briant & Co. 16-3tc

NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE. HASN'T been used. Bargain. See Mrs. B. M. Jones, 100 East Ave. B. 16-3tc

BERMUDA HAY, S. D. COOK, Old 67, near Experiment Station. 18-6tp

## For Rent

GARAGE APARTMENT. FURNISHED, all bills paid. Phone 938, day. After 6 p. m. Phone 854. 16-3tc

CLOSE IN. ONE HALF MODERN furnished duplex. Two beds. Beauty rest mattresses. Continuous hot water. Private entrances. Utilities paid. Tom Carrel. 16-3tc

ROOM FOR TWO WITH BOARD, connecting bath. Also room for two men with connecting bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 15-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Electric Refrigerator. Utilities paid. Norge electric refrigerator for sale. 402 North Hervey, Phone 712 J. 15-3tp

66 ACRES, 16 1/2 IN COTTON, FOR rent or on halves. See A. C. Moody, Hope, Route 1. 18-3tp

EXTRA LARGE BEDROOM, WITH adjoining bath. Private entrance. Innerspring mattress. Phone 657-W. 801 South Main Street. 18-3tc

## Services Offered

FOR PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, or carpenter repair work. Write me. A. A. Taylor, P. O. Box 287. 12-6tp

## Notice

DRAPES, CURTAINS, BEDSPREADS, and ensembles. Made to your order. Free estimate at your home. Your Goods or ours. Domestic Art Shop, 119 Cotton Row. 12-6tp

PLUMBING AND HEATING REPAIRS. R. L. Ponder, 1012 Foster Ave. Phone 659-W. 12-6tp

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT, sold and repaired. Parts and Accessories. Buttonhole Attachment for sale. See J. E. Allen, 621 South Fulton St., Phone 322-J. 14-6tp

WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH someone who can make braids out of hair combings. Call 707-R. 15-3tp

## Wanted to Buy

PIANO, EITHER SPINET OR Baby Grand. Must be in A-1 mechanical shape. Write P. O. Box 98, Hope. 18-1tf

WANTED TO BUY ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE. See T. O. Bright, Hope, Route 2, Phone 34-W-11. 18-3tp

## Wanted to Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED HOME by February 1. Desire location near Brookland school. Write Box 98, Arkansas. 15-3tp



Social and Personal  
Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

**Monday, January 18th**  
Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Emmet Thompson, South Main street; 2:30 o'clock.  
Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. L. F. Higginson, 2:30 o'clock.  
Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cleve Andres, 1 o'clock.  
Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Gus Haynes, 2:30 o'clock.  
Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 2:30 o'clock.

**Tuesday, January 19th**  
Mrs. Irvin Urry and Miss Mamie Briant will be hostesses to members of the Gardenia Garden club at the home of the former on the Spring Hill road, 3 o'clock. For transportation call 753-J. Mrs. C. V. Nunn will present the program.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, co-hostesses.

**Tuesday, January 19th**  
A meeting of Mrs. Gus Haynes' school class of the First Baptist church will be in the form of a chili supper, the church recreation hall, 6:45 p. m.

**Friday Music Club Hears Program on Saturday Afternoon**  
Members of the Friday Music club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes Saturday afternoon to hear the weekly opera broadcast.

Saturday afternoon's presentation was "Manon" by Massenet. Appearing with the group was Frances Greer, the Metropolitan new-comer from Helena, Arkansas.

Enjoying the program were Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. W. E. White, B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr., and Mrs. Henry Haynes.

**Birthday Party for Miss Rogers Saturday Afternoon**  
On her seventh birthday, Saturday, Billie Jo Rogers was hostess to friends at her home on West 7th street.

Supervised games were played by a number of guests who presented the honoree with lovely gifts.

Ice cream was served with cake to the following: Paula Riley, Carolyn Sue Coffee, Donna Lou Cunningham, Betty Jane Burns, Patsy Ruth Weakley, Mattie Petree, Christopher Petree, Alva Mae Cox, Billy and James Gilbert, Dan-

Callura, Pilot  
Hope to Defeat  
Wilson Tonight

Providence, R. I., Jan. 18.—(AP)—A couple of hungry boys say they hope to start eating regularly as soon as Jackie Callura and Jackie Wilson get through battling tonight for the N.B.A. featherweight title.

The hungry pair are Callura and his manager Leo Bradley, who have taken a few bumps in the past several years and managed to squeeze in a meal here and there.

But once they have the sanction of the B.A. conceding always that they tip over the little Negro titleholder — they figure that, despite rationing, they'll be eating much more regularly.

It's quite a story about this pair. Callura was bouncing around fight clubs in the Detroit and just-over-the-border area. He's out of Windsor, Ont., originally. Bradley was bouncing around, period.

The two met and a natural partnership was struck. They've been pals ever since and Jackie never fought harder in the ring than Leo does for his boy.

They gravitated toward Providence and this Rhode Island center has been the richer, fistically and otherwise, because of their presence. They've battled their way together and it's a pleasure now to see them get a shot at the big money. They've earned it — Jackie with his mits and Leo with his unswerving loyalty.

Jackie — meaning Callura — doesn't look like too bad a bet either. He's been sharp in his training sessions while Wilson has been rather slow.

The followers of the N.B.A. champ will tell you that Jackie Wilson is always like that. A bad looking fighter in training but a bearcat in the ring. Callura is otherwise. He looks good training and he's usually better when he gets inside the ropes.

Both of them tapered off Friday with nothing much scheduled for the weekend. Today they weight in and tonight Jackie — Callura — and Leo get their shot at some steady eating.

Ollace Rider Made  
Army Staff Sergeant

Ollace Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rider of Potosi has been promoted to the rank of a staff sergeant at Camp Hood, Texas. He entered the armed services March 13, 1941 and took basic training at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Cocoon oil from copra is the ingredient that makes soap lather quickly.

SPORTS  
ROUNDUP  
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist



Looking at it from this corner we can't speak with authority about such places as N. Evansville and Muncie, Ind., Swarthmore, Pa. or Wilmington, Del., but from personal observation of the spots chosen by the New York 'clubs' for spring training, we think some notably tall tales will develop from the efforts of players and scribes to find something to do outside of working hours. . . One thing Asbury Park, Lakewood and Bear Mountain have in common is that they are very dead spots in the early spring and just a little too far from New York for quick and easy commuting.

**The Seashore**  
Asbury Park, to our mind, is a place that's always a little too hot or a little too cold, except maybe late at night after a steamy summer day or on a sunny spring afternoon if you can keep out of the wind. . . It's a pretty big town, criss-crossed by wide, sandy streets and chock full of hotels of all sizes and shapes and needing, more than anything else, a few of the wide, green lawns you see across the lake in Allenhurst and Deal. . . It probably has more amenities than the other places, but most of them are along the boardwalk and they stay tightly closed until the summer season gets under way. . . P.A.: At any season, the shore dinners are something to write home about.

**The Pines**  
Lakewood, only 17 miles from Asbury Park, is a winter resort where they begin to hang up the shutters about spring-cleaning time. . . You can get plenty of sand in your shoes there, too, but what you notice the most in that section are the scraggly, misshapen pine trees that keep reminding us of a New Hampshire description of a scrub pine tract — it couldn't be more worthless than good for nothing. . . You have to be careful about your cigar butts there, too; remember those disastrous forest fires during a dry spring a couple of years ago. . . It isn't surprising that the Giants found horse-drawn transportation to their training field on the Rockefeller estate. Carriages always have been popular there, apparently because there's no hurry when there's no place to go. . . Last we heard, the court where Jay Gould learned to be the world's greatest court tennis player was being used as a gymnasium by the girls of Georgian Court College. . . Maybe that's just as well. Imagine the reaction if somebody asked a rookie if he'd like a choice seat in the

Says Baseball  
Will Go On  
Despite War

By WILL HARRIDGE  
(President, American League)

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Looking back over baseball's first war year, the enthusiastic response of fans to the game during the critical season of 1942 lends me to believe confidently that the game will go on and do as good a job in 1943.

The two major leagues now have made their plans for the 1943 season, confident the game can continue not only its recreational contribution but also aim at matching the sizable financial contribution made by the sport to War Relief funds during 1942. And as the season progresses every club undoubtedly will further streamline its plans in line with the times.

At the moment, there are 116 American League players in uniform, with the prospects that many more will join the colors before opening day April 21st. Yet, I am sure every club in our league will place on the field teams which will be a credit to the game and at the same time provide a closer cham-

Milt Simington  
Dies Suddenly  
of Heart Attack

Shreveport, La., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Husky Milt Simington, 24, football veteran of three years at University of Arkansas and two on professional eleven, died of a heart attack here Sunday.

He came here from his home at Dierks, Ark., early yesterday to be X-rayed. He had been under treatment since suffering a heart seizure Christmas Eve in Philadelphia where he was to have played in the national all-star game. Dec. 27.

He will be buried in the family cemetery at Wright City, Okla.

"Milt" starred on high school teams at Dierks, Okla., and Dierks, At the University he made the first team in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

He played right guard but won most fame as a placement kicker. His two extra points in 1939, beat CU 14-13 and his three points in 1940 gave Arkansas a 21-2 victory over Ole Miss.

In 1941 Simington played with the Cleveland Rams. At the start of the 1942 season he was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

After his heart seizure he left Philadelphia Christmas Day saying he was through with football forever.

Joe Carr, business manager of the Steelers, said of Simington's death: "Milt was one of the finest boys on the squad."

He was 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and weighed 220.

In 1942, Oregon farmers grew 20,000 acres of fiber flax, more than was grown in any other state.

Advance Eighty  
(Continued From Page One)

of her home defenses.

Only one bomber out of perhaps 300 which participated in the Saturday night assault on Berlin failed to return, and the British triumphantly maintained they had won the first round of the renewed "battle of the capitals."

That assault was the first on the German capital since the night of Nov. 7, 1941, and was characterized as the heaviest to which the city ever had been subjected by British raiders.

Returning pilots said they had been subjected by British raiders. Returning pilots said they had set fires visible 100 miles away and reported large areas in Berlin had been laid waste by 4,000 and 8,000-pound bombs and thousands of incendiaries.

Fliers who had participated in previous raids on Berlin — once known to British airmen as "the hottest spot in Germany" — said the anti-aircraft fire was the weakest they had ever encountered over the city.

The Germans themselves said they had shot down only two British bombers Saturday night and reported three were shot down last night "over the western reaches of Germany."

The Berlin radio, which usually attempts to minimize damage caused by raids on German soil, reported 31 persons had been killed and about 150 injured in Berlin Saturday night, but indicated the toll was likely to prove larger when the debris had been cleared away.

The broadcast said high explosives and incendiaries had fallen in densely populated areas and reported the huge Deutschland Halle near the Olympic Stadium, in which many events of the 1936 Olympic games were held, had been virtually destroyed.

So far as known it was the first time that Britain's four - motored bombers had been used to make

the 1,200-mile trip to Berlin — and back and the first time the German capital had felt the destructive force of the "block-busters," which have been used frequently over western German industrial centers in the past year.

The raid also marked the first time that British and American press and radio representatives, chosen by lot, were permitted to accompany the RAF on a night raid on the continent.

James MacDonald of the New York Times, who made the flight representing American newsmen, said destruction in Berlin "must have been on a gigantic scale."

"If Berlin has ever had any worse raids than the one witnessed I am glad I was not a resident of the Herrenvolk's (master race capital city)," he cabled home.

(Stanley Richardson of NBC, who also made the trip, in a broadcast last night from London said "Berlin presented an awesome picture of fire under the pummeling of scores of tons of bombs. As we lined up for the run over the target whole blocks of flaming buildings were visible below. Those conflagrations left no doubt that the very heart of Berlin had been hit, and hit hard."

Huge gasoline tanks, holding 10,000 gallons, are flown to distant U. S. outposts in sections and welded together at their destination.

**St. Joseph**  
ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**RADIOS**  
New Electromatic 5-Tube  
Radios 29.95  
Bob Elmore Auto Supply  
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

**NOTICE**

February 1, 1943 is the last day to buy city automobile licenses without a penalty. After February 1, a dollar penalty and after February 10, a \$2.50 penalty will be charged. There will be no extension by order of city council.

**Charles Reynerson**  
City Treasurer  
City Hall.

**NEW SAENGER**  
— NOW —

HE FOUGHT...LOVED...AND ADVENTURED!

Thorne Maurel  
POWER-O'HARA  
In RAFAEL SABATINI  
THE BLACK SWAN

In Technicolor  
with Louis Thomas  
Also CREGAR-MITCHELL-SANDERS  
Latest Paramount News

**Today in Congress**  
By the Associated Press

Senate  
Considers nomination of Prentiss M. Brown as price administrator.

Judiciary committee holds organizational meeting.

House  
Routine Session.  
Rules committee considers renewing authority for House naval and military committees to conduct war costs investigation.

**Sports Mirror**  
By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago  
Joe DiMaggio designated "Player of the Year" for 1941 by New York Baseball Writers' Association.

Three Years Ago  
Heirs of J. Louis Comiskey began fight to block sale of Chicago White Sox, proposed by bank, executor of estate.

Five Years Ago  
Grover Cleveland Alexander, right handed pitcher who played with three different National League clubs in 19-year major league career, named to baseball's Hall of Fame.

**TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY**  
Press Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres prove Moroline's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises, etc. 10¢ package, 10¢.

**NEW SAENGER**  
Wednesday 11:00  
Night P. M.  
United Nations  
—Preview—  
Dick Foran  
Margaret Lindsay  
in  
"Heart of the North"  
... make plans to attend and help a worthy cause.

**'I AM A MURDERER'**  
By MORRIS MARKEY

Copyright, 1942  
NEA Service, Inc.

**THE STORY:** This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merritt in the library of his long Island estate—end of the event leading up to it. Cynthia, the Colonel's daughter, has just told the story of her life to Vaneen Dunbar, a foreign correspondent and a new acquaintance—how she was taken to a California event by the Colonel when she was 10, and how little she knows of the Colonel's life before then. Dunbar returns to New York and Cynthia, who seems to be fulfilling in love with him, joins Fred West and Henry Prentiss, two attractive but momentarily unsuccessful admirers, at the club dance.

**WAGERS AT DAWN**  
CHAPTER XIII  
CYNTHIA put her small, slim fists upon her hips and stared at him. "If you're brazen enough to let respectable people look at you in that get-up, you can come around to the table and say how sorry you are—after a while." Her good humor was recovered. "We might even let you sit down. We can take it."

Henry Prentiss grinned at her again. "Where's your high-class archduke?"

"He had more important things to do than kill an evening going around in circles to stupid music." She said that with a certain warmth and with no smile at all. Which made Henry Prentiss' laughter sound loud, and that in turn made people look at them.

She danced away with Mitchell Grace, giving Henry Prentiss one more feathered dart over her shoulder. "Put your contraption on your collar, though."

Henry Prentiss did go to the table in good time, and he did sit down, and he did, surprisingly enough, say that he was grieved to offend—both by his appearance and his uncouth ways with women folks. Which evoked an observation charged with high emotion from Fred West: "Here comes that wine hog again."

"I'm buying, thank you," said Prentiss.

Which he did. And to shame Fred West he raised an eyebrow at the Cordon Rouge bottle, which had been emptied and lay dismally in the bucket, and commanded the waiter to appear next time with Clicquot 1919, no less.

Eventually, of course, he and Cynthia were alone on the lawn which overlooked the dark waters

of the sound—sitting at a small iron table, in small iron chairs.

He said, even with a certain gentleness, "I didn't mean to be rude, Miss Pretty. And I really couldn't manage the buttons."

"Where's your Man Friday?"

"Slick of a mighty bellyache, and gone to the care of a maiden aunt. It was only wanting to see you that made me come here at all."

"Why want to see me?"

"That is just exactly why. You never would have asked such a question last week. You're not Miss Pretty at all since His Highness showed up."

HER laughter had a brittle tone.

"Maybe it's lo-o-ove!"

"Crazier things have happened, Pretty."

"Calm yourself. Anon he shall depart, never, never, never to return. Listen, Hank. Do you believe I'm the type to keep a lamp burning in the window until I'm an old, old gal, and people coming all the way from Wisconsin to see if the legend is really true?"

"Nope. I don't like that either."

"Don't like what?"

"You're making fun of your own emotions. That's never any good, in any language. If you really like the guy, I'm not laughing about it. Though, personally, he sounds to me like a foolish kind of thing."

"I did a foolish kind of thing tonight."

"What? Not you?"

"Told him the story of my life."

"Something I was never bold enough to inquire into."

"It was funny. All of a sudden I was just spilling beans all over the place."

"Well. I guess it's love, all right."

"Oh, Hank. . ."

"Look here, Pretty. I can take it if you have fallen for this hombre. But I can't take it being around shoulders for his lost loves to weep on. Button yourself up. You're acting like a baby and a cry-baby to boot."

Whereupon she buttoned herself up, and removed the single small tear which had escaped her eye, and allowed her common sense to take command once again.

"If you think I'm going to apologize, you're crazy," she said. "If you think I'm going to swear you to secrecy, you're crazier still. The way I read all of the best books, every girl has a right to one of these damn spasms once in a lifetime."

"Spoken like Miss Pretty herself."

"A hardy woman, Prentiss. One of nature's iron souls."

"With currents that run deep?"

"With mysterious and unplumbed depths."

"Inscrutable?"

"And glowing with a radiant light that shines from afar."

"Full of primitive courage?"

"And full of primitive danger. Full of primitive thirst for Old Lady Clicquot's finest. Leave us repair to the cave and partake of the bounteous feast."

\*\*\*

EVENTUALLY they all went back to Stone House together. Very late it was, of a moonstruck night, and so it seemed advisable to swim in the pool. That aim was accomplished—oh, decorously, you may be sure—and then there was play at cards for stakes which made Mitchell Grace and Fred West worry aloud. And it was perilously close to dawn before they got around to the business of laying stakes upon the polo game which would be played on Sunday.

The estimable widow Clicquot had worked certain familiar magic upon Mitchell Grace by the time this point was reached. Fred West's cheeks were pinker than the fairest Eton lad might ever boast. And he was everything that a male could be short of truculent.

He demanded of Henry Prentiss, "Are you going to play?"

"The good doctor says yes."

"Then our side is certain to win."

And that, expressed in terms of cash money, means . . . ? said Henry Prentiss.

"All I've got. Which is a single grand, after I've patched out a few places with loans here and there."

Mitchell Grace named an inelegant figure. And Cynthia said, "I'll make up the rest of the pot, Hank dear—and you just name what the pot is going to be. Like a good boy. Like the sweet, lovable character you are."

Henry Prentiss said, "Let us not be unduly influenced by the bubbly. Let us take reason to our bosoms."

And Mitchell Grace laughed. "Go ahead, Hank. Squeeze out of it if you want to."

"Now, Mitchell. Be nice," Cynthia said.

Prentiss was steady. "I'll lay whatever you lays want to offer, but you'll have to wait until tomorrow to name your figures. Cynthia and I are not betting. Reason? I don't want Miss Pretty rooting against me. I'm vain, gentlemen. Vain and proud."

The butler came discreetly to suggest coffee and scrambled eggs and sausages—and thus ended a night."

(To Be Continued)

**Audited Report on the Circulation Income of Hope Star for 14 Years**

Net After Carriers' Commissions and All Other Deductions, as Verified by the Annual Audits of McDuffie, Stewart & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Fourteen years ago today—January 18, 1929—C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn bought the Star of Hope and the Hope Daily Press and consolidated them as Hope Star. This is the audited story of the growth of net circulation receipts, from the beginning down to the close of the record-breaking year 1942:

1929 (11 1/2 months)	1,734.01 *
1930	2,158.27 *
1931	2,445.64 *
1932	3,462.59 *
1933 (Independent Carriers inaugurated)	4,020.89
1934	5,206.71
1935 (Present price established Aug. 20)	5,195.35
1936	6,306.20 *
1937	5,975.51
1938	5,776.95
1939	5,717.70
1940	6,262.56
1941	7,816.61
1942	9,377.59 ***

\*Prior to the Independent Carrier or "Little Merchant" system, which was inaugurated January 1, 1933, circulation income was reported gross instead of net—and the carriers' payroll has therefore been deducted from the audit totals of 1929-32 to give net figures on revenue.

\*\*The Centennial Edition, published June 26, 1936, had a single copy price of 25c, and its large sale accounted for an abnormal increase in revenue that year.

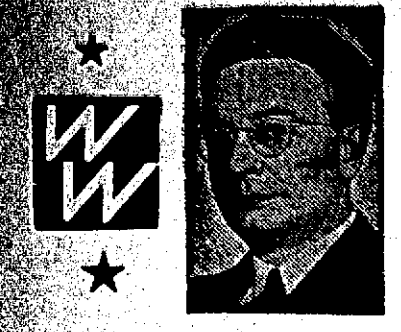
\*\*\*Final trial balance figure, covered by interim audit to May 31, 1942, and which total will appear in the complete 1942 audit.

In the same 14-year period the earnings of individual Carrier Boys have doubled. At the consolidation in 1929 there were seven City Carriers, drawing \$1.00 each per week. Today, under the "Little Merchant" system, there are 25 Carriers in Hope and nearby towns—and the average for the 20 City Carriers is above \$3.50 a week.

**Hope Star**



# Allied Forces Take Initiative on All Major Fronts



By GLENN BABB

The midwinter lull which has ruled for weeks on most of the major war fronts was savagely shattered over the weekend. Berlin's 14 months respite from air attack was ended by the RAF's smashing one-two punch and Berliners made their first acquaintance with the blockbusters, so much more devastating than anything Goering has been able to deliver over London.

In Africa General Montgomery set his Eighth Army in motion again. And in Russia, where there has been no lull, to Hitler's sorrow, the resurgent Red Army gave new evidence of its tremendous reserve power by adding another offensive to the half dozen already rolling forward, meanwhile continuing the relentless destruction of the 22 ingrad.

Everywhere the initiative was with the Allies; nowhere was the enemy, German, Italian or Japanese, permitted to choose the new battlefields. His response was limited to feeble retaliation, as in the air war over Europe, desperate defensive fighting in Russia, headlong retreat in Libya.

Of the new campaigns that in North Africa promises the earliest major success. Nowhere throughout the world have Axis fortunes fallen more disastrously than in this campaign of pursuit, across Libya, which illustrates more vividly than any other phase of the conflict the way the initiative has been snatched from Hitler and his fellows. Only three months ago Rommel was still a threat to Alexandria, the Suez canal and the whole position of the United Nations in the Middle East. Now, more than 1,000 miles to the west of El Alamein, where the one time wizard of the desert wars met his master, Rommel again is in rapid retreat.

Apparently that beating he received at El Alamein robbed Rommel not only of the initiative but of the capacity to offer effective resistance. Twice now, at El Agheila and last week at Buerat El Hsun, he has abandoned naturally strong positions and fled as soon as his conqueror, Montgomery, was ready to resume the advance. In the latter case Rommel had the additional advantages of communications lines only a fraction of those which supplied the Eighth Army. The strong implication is that the Axis high command has decided to abandon Libya and combine forces in Tunisia for a last stand in Africa.

Today's communique suggests that the British commander has leaped on an attack that he intends to make the coup de grace for the Axis in Libya. His advance columns are less than 100 miles from Tripoli, driving straight at that objective by inland, semi-desert trails, scorning the longer and probably safer coastal route that leads through Misurata and Homs. Beni Ulid, mentioned in the Carlo bulletin, is well to the west of both those coastal cities, nearly 100 miles from the coast and about the same distance southeast of Tripoli. The route of this thrust indicates that Montgomery's left wing was on the move in a wide-inland sweep days before the British announced the resumption of the drive and that the jittery Axis reports of the Eighth Army's

## Market Report

### S. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 18 —(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr. — Hogs, 12,500; opened 25-35 higher than average Friday; later sales only 15-20 higher; early sales good and choice 180-270 lbs. 15.10-15.25; top 15.25; latest sales 14.80-15.15; 140 lbs. 14.25-15; 100 lbs 13.25 14.00; sows 13.75-14.25; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,000; steers in fairly liberal supply; demand moderately active and opening deals fully steady to strong with loss last week at 13.85-14.75; other classes opening steady; medium and good sausage bulls 11.50-13.25; vealers 50 lower, good and choice 16.00; medium and good 13.50-14.75; normal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.00; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.25; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 2,500; mostly trucked in lambs and yearlings; no early action.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 18 —(P)—A slackening in the demand from mills, coupled with light but persistent offerings, caused wheat prices to recede nearly a cent today.

Liquidation was never large in the wheat pit, however, and trading proceeded at a slow pace.

Corn and oats also declined, traders attributing the slump to a letup in the shipping demand for these grains. Profit taking was an added factor in the decline of oats.

Prices recovered somewhat in the closing minutes, although not all earlier losses were wiped out.

Wheat finished 1-4-3-8 lower, May \$1.39 1/2-58, July \$1.39 1/2-58, corn was unchanged to 14 lower, May 98 1/4-100, oats lost 1-8-38, rye was off 1-4-12 and soybeans gained 3-4-12.

Cash wheat o. 3 hard 1.42. Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.12; No. 1 yellow 1.00 1/2-2; No. 2, 98 1/4-100; No. 3, 94 3/4-1.00; No. 4 white 1.08.

Oats, sample grade white 57 1/2. Barley malting 85-1.05 nom; feed 7080 nom; No. 1 malting 1.05. Chicago, Jan. 18 —(P)—

Wheat — high, 1.40 1/8; low, 1.39; close, 1.39 1/2-58.

Jy — high, 1.40; low, 1.39; close, 1.39 1/2-58.

Corn — high, 98 1/2; low, 97 5/8; close, 98 1/2.

Oats — high, 98 5/8; low, 97 7/8; close, 98 1/2-3/8.

NEW YORK STOCK S

New York, Jan 18 —(P)—Rails,

Milk Prices

(Continued From Page One)

for milk in this county—wholesalers and retailers can sell at any price below the ceiling. Petitions for adjustments can be made to the Office of Price Administration at Dallas, Texas, Mr. McDavitt said.

Under the maximum price regulation which revises the ceiling prices of sweet milk, every county, parish, city and town in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas are placed in either Class 1, 2 or 3 in Zone 1 or in class 1, 2 or 3 in Zone 2. Hempstead County is in Class 3, Zone 2. The City of Hope is in Class 2, Zone 2.

2 Killed, 2

(Continued From Page One)

age from 21 to 18.

Rep. Merle B. Smith's (Jefferson measure to prohibit violence in picketing.

Legislation to safeguard device on farm-to-market road and bridge bonds in view of the decreasing highway revenues.

The House was to convene at 1 p.m. and the Senate at 2.

movements late last week were based on accurate premonitions of disaster impending.

That distance between Montgomery's vanguard and the Allied force of Britons, Americans and Frenchmen in Tunisia has been narrowed to less than 400 miles. The gap between the Eighth Army and the fighting French column which has come up from equatorial Africa is even less. It may be only a matter of days until all three forces are in effective military contact and the encirclement of the Rommel-Nehring combination — if that combination can be accomplished — is made complete. Also it may be only a few days until the last of Mussolini's African empire is lost.

ACNE PIMPLES (externally caused)

EASE ITCHING—BURNING

RELIEVE SORENESS

PROMOTE HEALING

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

In MEMPHIS

CHOOSE THE HOTEL

WM. LEN

Centrally located on Main at Monroe Southern leads are featured in the beautiful Fountain Room

PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR

## 150 More Japs Killed in Fight on Guadalcanal

Washington, Jan. 18 —(P)—American bombers heavily pounded the enemy - held Shortland Island area of the Solomons Friday night and Saturday, the Navy announced today, while ground forces on Guadalcanal accounted for 150 more Japanese troops killed and a number of prisoners as mopping up operations continued.

Navy communique said 254 follows (about 100 "South Pacific" 1. On January 15th:

"A During the evening Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing

coppers and specialties kept the recovery ball rolling in today's stock market while many leaders elsewhere took a rest on the side lines.

Trends in the final hour remained indecisive, with variations either way ranging from fractions to a point or so. Dealings were sluggish at times, with transfers for the full proceedings in the vicinity of 700,000 shares.

Bonds were uneven.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 18 —(P)—Poultry live, firm; 8 trucks; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 18 —(P)—Cotton prices retreated slowly today although trading dwindled on the downturn.

Late afternoon prices were 35 to 85 cents a bale lower. Mch. 19.61, May 19.46, Jy. 19.32

Futures closed 25 t o65 cents a bale lower

Mch—opened 19.67; closed, 19.63

May—opened, 19.54; closed 19.45-46

Jy—opened, 19.42; closed, 19.36-38

Oct—opened 19.30; closed, 19.22

Dec—opened, 19.27; closed, 19.19

Middling Spot 21.34N; off 8

N—Nominal

Senate Okays Appointment of Sen. Brown

Washington, Jan 18 —(P)—The Senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's nomination of Senator

Reverend M. Brown of Michigan to be price administrator.

Brown's appointment was approved after minority Leader McNary of Oregon waived the rule which would have required the nomination to lie over one day following its report by the Senate Banking committee.

In reporting the matter, Chairman Wagner said the committee had approved the nomination unanimously.

McNary said Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) who defeated Brown, in last November's Senate race, had no objection to the confirmation.

Brown, 53-year-old native of St. Ignace, Mich., is expected to take over immediately the reins of the price control administration being relinquished by Leon Henderson.

Henderson resigned last month because of ill health, his resignation to take effect on the confirmation of his successor.

U. S. Soldiers

(Continued From Page One)

replied, "We lined the bottom of our foxhole with empty mortar shell cases. About 3 o'clock one morning we found we were sleeping on a raft."

Until today, when engineers were brought in to set up a water purification unit, they have been digging holes in the ground, setting in tin cans to prevent the sides from caving in, filling canteens and then adding a can of chlorine to the resulting liquid tasted like a mouthful of water you swallow by accident in a chlorinated swimming pool.

But most of these healthy soldiers have been standing up well under miserable conditions.

This is a good day for the Americans, because to the south the Australians, with some American aid, are pushing south, having mopped up almost all the Japs in the roadblock pocket while other enemy forces surprisingly withdrew during the night.

Even so, the enemy was not far away. It seemed strange to see me in the front lines, wandering about hugging this area about 150 by 200 yards — without helmets. You still could hear an occasional burst of machine gun fire from the forward positions comparatively just a few yards away. Mortars boomed and 37s fired along the main Jap defense line.

With a back Jap pocket and with a solid line of communication and supply, the American commander still considers the task of driving through to Sananda point a tough job. Against their forward positions, which are being consolidated, is a Jap defense line crossing the main Sananda track.

But the Americans are wasting no time. As soon as the command received word today that some Japs were pulling out of the rear pocket and others were being cleaned out, he ordered platoons to start improving the American-controlled section of road — improving it for future use.

Straightening of the Allied line through the elimination pocket also will mean a better chance for Allied artillery fire and increased use of bombardment aviation, since no longer will there be the danger of hitting the wrong targets.

IT TAKES BOTH

War Bonds and Taxes

To Win This War

## So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM

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Chapter 13

The Best We Can Hope For

AM SLACKS! They were bound to be mentioned. Since the time is now, it would be well to face them at once. You either have slacks or you love them. They are the great "war fashion," and according to some advertisements victory won't be ours until every woman wears them.

Now there are legitimate places for slacks. The girls on factory jobs wear them all the time because they seem suited to the work. Overall are a necessity in mechanical training courses.

Lounging pajamas are a great comfort at home. But why do you have to wear slacks on city streets just to show you're all-out in the war effort? Why do you have to get into pants to prove your loyalty?

Most women look like the devil in slacks. They wear them too tightly drawn at the waist, with the back bulging out in manner most unbecoming. For the one long-legged, rangy, stomachless girl who looks like Marlene Dietrich in trousers, there are all the ninety-nine others who simply look hippy, bulgy, and sloppy.

Another big count against them is that men for the most part are violently anti-slacks.

If you find you don't own any slacks and can't live without them, buy them to wear (we hope) where necessary and appropriate. Be sure you have them as well fitted as a good skirt and remember that women are by nature wider through the hips than men. Allow for it. As to what you pay—who knows? What are they worth to you?

NOW in your leftover wardrobe do you have a coat? Perhaps you can unearth a polo coat you haven't worn for years. Get it out if you can. Doctor it up with some big pens and buttons and a good clearing. It's very smart again. So is the coat that was the rage in the early thirties, the natural-color coat with fluffy fur collar. Now that the government is taking over most of the chemicals used in dyes, watch for a fashion build-up for natural-colored clothes.

But if you don't have a coat left, and have to buy one, why don't you think about one of the slantly bright ones that are still available? That build-up for natural colors will come in good time, but as long as you can get color you would do well to buy it. You don't get as tired of a strong, healthy color as you do of a dreary, flabby one.

A coat in magenta wool, for instance, would be exciting and practical over black, brown, gray, navy, green. A coat in sharp royal blue would be handsome and wearable with anything.

Of course fur makes all the difference in the cost of a coat, so go for fur if you like and can afford it. But it really doesn't make much difference in how attractive you can look. On the other hand, if you can't afford good fur on your coat, skip it altogether. Nothing looks worse than cheap fur bits of cat fuzz maddeningly located.

Now you have—or are going to have—the three essentials of your wardrobe. Good going-out dress, everyday suit or jacket dress, warm coat. What about all the addenda that livens up wardrobe? And how much of your budget should you spend for your clothes anyway?

PART of it should go for good walking shoes, but make sure you have a high-heeled frivolous pair around. Men hate heavy-looking shoes. Said one draftee, "Let the girls totter on high-heeled shoes we'll catch them."

What you pay for shoes will have much to do with leather shortages in the months to come. As more and more restrictions are put upon the use of leathers, you won't be able to tell the most expensive shoes from the cheapest. However, really cheap shoes are still a bad buy and you would do well to avoid them.

Jewelry to brighten and vary your costumes can be cheap. Cheap or expensive, it's almost all made of plastic now, and it's color and gaiety that counts.

Girdles and brassieres may possibly be rubberless, but that doesn't mean you'll have to buy expensive whaleboned contraptions to give you a figure. Baliste, cut with the right amount of adroitness, can do a good job of shaping you. You'll get more wear, incidentally, out of these non-costly batiste controllers than you ever did out of your more expensive elasticized garments.

If you have a child, that one-tenth of your clothes budget may have to clothe both of you. If you

grees of dress-up for anything from playground to Sunday school, and presto, you and he are set.

Infants' clothes should be kept very simple. Swaddling clothes are out of date and modern babies kick freely clothed only in a diaper and a shirt. You add a sweater for day time, a flannellette gown for night, a hunting for out of doors. All the extra paraphernalia are quickly outgrown and mostly cumbersome. All the embroidered little dresses, the little creepers, the tiny handmade carriage coats—lovely these are to look at, but not particularly comfortable for baby and very little use.

Counter to general sales talk, you don't actually buy children's clothes for a long pull. True, children wear their clothes more vigorously than adults, but they outgrow them so quickly that you find yourself discarding clothes not for their shabbiness but because they don't fit. Don't buy the most expensive overalls just because they're guaranteed for a lifetime, since one year is all the service you'll ever want from them. Because you need quantities of pajamas and underclothes, all to be cast aside six months hence, you can dispense with fine touches of needlework and finess.

Another child may well wear all the castoffs in his turn, but keeping your initial outlay low seems more important than providing leftovers for the future.

WHEN buying a child's coat be sure to get it with interlining so it can be worn spring, fall, winter, and another spring again. The few short weeks around Easter time, when your child gets into what is usually known as a spring coat, are chilly enough for an interlined coat. After that it is generally too warm for any coat at all. If your child is young enough add leggings for the winter months, and you are all set with a four-season costume that adds and subtracts around one major item.

Shoes are a major item where no economy is permitted. Good fit, good quality, and frequent change are vital necessities for your child's health. Take him often to a shop whose salespeople can be relied upon and check up on the fit of his shoes. If the salesperson says they don't, groan inwardly but order new shoes at once. Children's shoes cost between four and five dollars and you seem always to be buying them, but there is nothing you can do about it.

If there won't be leather there will be something else. If you and your children find yourself walking on plastics, with vine leaves in your hair and nothing in between, viva Victory! The best we all can hope for from our clothes is that they keep us warm in cold weather, pretty on furlough, and useful on the job.

To be continued

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## Officer

—Army Air Corps photo

LT. M. T. MIDDLEBROOKS

Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, Jan. 18—Second Lieutenant Melvin T. Middlebrooks of Palmos, Ark. has received his wings and commission in graduation exercises held last week at this twin-engine advanced flying school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Middlebrooks of Palmos.

At the Tunisian Front, Jan. 1 — (Delayed) —(P)—Soldier couriers risk their lives daily to bring to the British and American newspaper reader news of the fighting front in Tunisia.

Escapes from death by bombing and strafing of enemy planes are an everyday occurrence to these messengers. They take it in stride as part of their jobs.

"It really isn't so bad," you know," said one British driver. "If you have your eyes about you, you usually have a few seconds to twist your vehicle if you see Jerry coming."

Often the planes wheel back after the driver has returned to his machine and then he has to scramble for cover in a wayside ditch again.

The eyewitness accounts of battles are collected near the front and dispatched by motorcycle, jeep or truck to a forward airfield. Here they are picked up by an air courier and carried to Allied headquarters and thence sent to newspaper offices in Britain and America by Army communication channels, commercial cable or radio.

Because of the number of delays it may be several days after the copy leaves the correspondent's typewriter before it appears in print in England or America.

The chief heroes of this delivery system are the British "D.R."—high-helmeted dispatch riders whose speedy little motor bikes bounce them over roads bad enough to discourage a camel.

None of these riders has been killed while carrying news dispatches, but some have come close to it and many have been injured in crashes.

One press liaison officer, a British captain, was knocked several yards by a bomb blast while landing news copy to an air courier at a forward airport. His cap was creased by a shell fragment, one hand was cut in two places and a wrist watch was sheared off as if

mopping pockets of enemy resistance. Approximately 150 Japanese were killed and a number taken prisoner. Their equipment was destroyed.

The objective of the attack on tiny Ballale Island was not disclosed and a Naval spokesman said the nature of the Japanese installations there was unknown to him.

Ballale is about one mile in diameter and lies three miles off the northeast coast of Shortland Island.

## Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 13

ITEMS EXEMPT FROM TAX

In the instructions accompanying return Form 1040 are listed certain items which are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be reported as income in the taxpayer's return. Among these is life insurance paid on the death of the insured. Amounts so received are nontaxable to the beneficiary. However, life insurance paid to a policyholder on the maturity of an endowment contract (not a death payment) represents income, which must be reported, to the extent that the amount received is greater than the premiums or consideration paid for the policy. Amounts received up to the amount of the premiums or consideration paid for the policy are nontaxable.

In the case of annuities received either under annuity or endowment insurance, or under retirement funds or plans toward which the taxpayer has contributed or made payments, a portion of the annuity is considered as representing in return of the funds originally paid in, and is nontaxable, and the balance is taxable as income. The amount considered as income is an amount each year equal to 3 per cent of the total premiums, consideration or payments made for the annuity. Amounts received in excess of 3 per cent of the total premiums, consideration, or payments made, are considered as return of principal and are nontaxable; however, when the total tax free amounts received equal the total premiums, consideration or payments made for the annuity, then the entire amount of each annuity payment is considered as income subsequently received and must be so reported.

There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gifts, bequest, and devise, but the income derived from any amounts or property so received is subject to the tax.

Interest on obligations of a State, Territory, or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia, or possessions of the United States, is exempt from tax and, also, the interest on obligations of the United States issued prior to March 1, 1941, to the extent provided in the Acts authorizing their issue. For the manner of reporting such interest the instructions accompanying the return should be consulted. The same applies to interest on obligations issued prior to March 1, 1941, of a corporation organized under an Act of Congress if such corporation is an instrumentality of the United States.

Amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workman's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness, and damages received on account of such injuries or sickness, are tax exempt and need not be reported as income.

Pensions and compensation received by veterans from the United States for services in time of war are exempt, and pensions received from the United States by the family of a veteran for services rendered by the veteran in time of war are also exempt.

Amounts received as a pension, annuity, or similar allowance for personal injuries or sickness resulting from active service in the armed forces of any country are also exempt.

Also exempt and not required to be reported is the rental value of a dwelling house and furnishings provided a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation.

Persons in the military or naval service at the close of the taxable year, below commissioned grade, are exempt from tax on their compensation received for such service, up to \$250 in the case of a single person and \$300 in the case of a married person.

Municipal Court

Burnette Strong, drunkenness, forfeited \$3.00 cash bond.

Roy Pickett, drunkenness, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

R. L. White, drunkenness forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

J. P. Dehart, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

Horn Stone, reckless driving, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Fred Gathright, drunkenness, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Jasper Perry, speeding forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Fred Yeivin, double parking, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.

Coy Fay Williams, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00.

General Smith, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00.

J. H. Moran, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.00.

by a giant clipper.

An American press relations officer, Lieut. Ted Liese of Darien, Conn., has dodged strafing Messerschmitts so often he says "it gets so commonplace you don't pay any special attention to it."

His jeep driver, Sergeant Thomas W. Holder of Sanford, N. C., also has had several narrow brushes with Jerry.

"Once I was taking Wes Gallagher or of the Associated Press up to the front when two Messerschmitts came over the hill at us," he said.

"I yelled 'single plane, single plane' and jumped from the jeep. Mr. Gallagher got out on one side and I the other. I slid into the mud and rolled about three feet.

"The planes circled and were coming back at us. Both of us were caught in the open. All they had to do was to nose down and let go.

"But before they could shoot some British anti-aircraft guns cut loose, and that changed the Germans' mind. They went for home."

Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery to America cost only about \$7000. He was paid about \$320 for his work.

## Air Liner to Make Stops at Little Rock

Little Rock, Jan. 18 —(P)—Mayor C. E. Moyer announced today that Chicago and Southern Airlines had been authorized to make two stops daily at Little Rock for the purpose of transporting persons, property and mail.

The line has been operating from Memphis to Shreveport via Pine Bluff.

American Airlines now makes two stops daily here and the new service will give Little Rock two flights to Memphis, one to Shreveport and one to Dallas.

Digging through 50 feet of ice, Russian scientists uncovered a log stable dating from the Bronze Age. In it were the well-preserved bodies of ten horses, saddled and bridled.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it gets right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Call your druggist to tell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you it to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## CHECKERED CAFE

"It's Safe to Be Hungry"